

## Spray paint editorial

The word about nuclear power has spread to vandals. This sign, visible from the southbound lane of Highway 101, was attacked by a can of spray paint in the hands of someone who wanted to publicize his views on nuclear power. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is in the process, by the way, of deciding whether the switch should be turned on at Diablo Canyon, PG&E's nuclear power plant near Avila Beach.



Mustang Daily — Mark Larkbach

# Mustang Daily

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

California Polytechnic State University

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Mustang Daily — Kirk Morgan

TUB BOSS—Ron Christ, manager of Sycamore Springs in Avila Beach.

## Sycamore Springs hot tubs given clean bill of health

BY SCOTT CRAVEN  
Daily Co-editor

Despite being closed down a year and a half ago due to a health inspection, Sycamore Mineral Springs has received a clean bill of health from the county.

Because it heard various complaints about health problems connected with the redwood hot tubs at Sycamore Valley, the county health department shut down the operation temporarily on August 19, 1977, to inspect the premises, said county Supervising Sanitarian Steve Carnes.

"We got calls from people who said they got rashes," said Carnes. "A lot of those rashes came from the poison oak in the hills around the hot tubs."

The inspection resulted in the installation of a filtering device on each tub and other improvements not directly related to the tubs, such as lighting and designation of restrooms.

"For the last year and a half, we've heard no complaints about Sycamore," said Carnes. "As far as we're concerned, they are safe and sanitary."

But there are allegations that people could receive possible infections from hot tubs, said Carnes, especially through vaginal transmission.

Dr. E.F. Madsen of the Health Center concurred.

"There is no clear-cut evidence that this occurs," he said. "It is still being debated by doctors."

"This kind of talk is typical when something new is rushed into," said Madsen. "The same thing happened with skateboards."

Madsen said before skateboards became popular, people had no idea of the problems they caused. Only when they became widely used did people start thinking about the hazards. It is the same with hot tubs, said Madsen.

"We're watching hot tubs closely, and if a health hazard is found, they'll have to be shut down," said Madsen. "But there's a difference between a debate and a conclusion. If we tell them to shut down just because something may happen 10 years from now, no way."

(continued on page 3)

## Candidates Billig, Settle endorsed for city council

BY JANET KRIETEMEYER  
Daily News Editor

City Council candidate Melanie Billig said she is pleased with the Old Town Neighborhood Association's endorsement of her but she is not sure how much that endorsement will help her campaign.

"I don't know if it (the endorsement) will make up any minds," she said. "But I think it gives people an idea where the candidates stand."

Billig, along with incumbent councilman Allen Settle, were endorsed by the association to fill the two vacant seats in the March 6 election.

Settle and Billig are both members of Old Town and Billig said that as planning commissioner she has worked "long and hard" with members of the group on various issues. "The problems as many people see them

are the revitalization of the downtown area and surrounding neighborhoods," she commented. "There is also a very major traffic problem in the old sections of the city."

The endorsements were announced at a candidates' night meeting last Friday sponsored by the association. All candidates were invited to attend the meeting and express their solutions to the problems plaguing San Luis Obispo's historic neighborhoods.

Cal Poly ASI President and city council candidate Larry Robinson did not attend the meeting because of a previous speaking engagement for a church group. He did, though, send a letter to be read at the meeting along with his apologies for not being able to attend, he said.

"The candidates they endorsed were to be expected," said Robinson. "Both candidates have worked for or are members of Old Town."

## SLO Council Whelchel: Former mayor

BY JAY ALLING  
Daily Staff Writer

Clell W. Whelchel, 62, city council candidate in the March 6 election, said maintaining moderate growth will be one of his main goals as a city council member.

"If you plan for traffic, facilities, and property, a moderate growth will not bother you. But if you do not plan and it happens anyway, you will have real problems," said Whelchel, former San Luis Obispo mayor from 1965 to 1969 and now a retired businessman.

Whelchel said the city council has progressed slowly on completing the city's master plan. The plan—which Whelchel said is important to the city's ability to cope with increase growth—is an outline for future development.

City growth is closely related to Cal Poly expansion, said Whelchel. Any plans to restrict growth, he said, also should include a ceiling on the present 15,000 student level at Cal Poly.

Whelchel advocates constructing new stores adjacent to Madonna Mall. He said it will have the same effect as when the mall was originally built; that is, it will increase shopping in the city.

Also, Whelchel is one of the few candidates who wants to import water to the city.

The candidate said having a greater supply of water available will not mean increased building in San Luis Obispo, which might cause a "little L.A."

because the facilities for delivery are not available to undeveloped areas.

Low rent housing, for students and the elderly, are key focusing points of Whelchel's campaign. He said council must work alongside Cal Poly to solve problems of inadequate and costly student housing.

Also, since any additions in housing will help hold rent costs down, Whelchel said he will strive for a moderate growth plan for San Luis Obispo.





## Mustang Daily

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Polygram  
1910 - 1932

El Mustang  
1938 - 1967

Mustang Daily  
1967 -

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## Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

### Divorce Court

The increasing divorce rate coupled with the feminist movement has drawn much attention to the subject of alimony. Many people, primarily men, believe that equal rights should mean the end of alimony payments to women.

Alimony, although not entirely eliminated, should be less commonplace than it is.

Alimony was established when most women did not have careers outside of the home and divorce was an infrequent occurrence. If a married couple separated after many years of marriage, it was difficult for the women to find means of support because of lack of schooling and few opportunities. These women were deserving of the monthly payments they received.

It is not these women we are concerned about but rather those who are working and can support themselves at the time of their divorce. It is inconceivable that these women ask for and are given alimony.

Some claim that because a woman is often instrumental in the success of her husband she is entitled to a share of the money he earned while they were married. We disagree. A marriage is a give-and-take relationship and while women often give support through household duties they also receive something in return—a place to live and money to spend. While the woman is giving her husband emotional support he, if it is a good marriage, is giving her the same.

There have been several newspaper articles recently concerning the divorce of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his wife Bianca. Bianca is suing her husband for millions of dollars to which she is not entitled. If the above theory could be reversed, Mick should be receiving payments from her. If they had never been married, Bianca would not be as successful a model as she is nor would designer Halston have named a perfume after her.

When two people marry, there should be an agreement in writing concerning finances should they get divorced. This is a pessimistic beginning to any relationship but with the climbing divorce rate it is the most logical thing to do. The contract would protect both parties from a partner, should he or she become bitter towards the other when the relationship ends.

There are women who deserve alimony but with the rising opportunities for women in the work force, these payments should become less and less frequent.

### Earthly parasites

You are a parasite.

You may not think you are. But look at the definition of the term: "one who lives off another."

We all live off the planet we call Earth, so officially, all of us are parasites. The question nowadays is how long we can go on doing this.

In nature, a host organism can tolerate a number of parasites indefinitely. But when the parasites get too numerous, they kill their host. Earth is our host, and we are doing our best to drain her resources and pollute the environment, kill off our fellow organisms, and in general, commit irreparable damage to this planet.

Think about all the terrific ways we have to use up resources. Many of us have cars. Most of us have blowdryers and stereos. And don't forget the food processors, electric blankets, televisions, clock radios, dishwashers and electric coffee grinders.

We have all that we want and much more that we need. Every year, we demand more. The problem is that Earth's resources are not infinite. At some point in time—most likely in our lifetimes—Earth is going to run out.

Things will be much different at that time. We'll drive our cars—occasionally. We'll have to give up our current

"necessities." But it doesn't have to happen.

We can all cut back now. There are alternate sources of infinite energy that are available, such as solar and geothermal power.

Already we can see the beginnings of the end as far as petroleum is concerned. A time will come when even the Middle East will dip into its wells and come up dry and our parking lots will become automobile

Author Kathy McKenzie is a sophomore journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

graveyards. Freeways will be used by skateboarders instead of drivers.

It won't be easy. We're accustomed to our standard of living. These very words are being typed on an electric typewriter. But it's vital that we begin to respect our planet and not take our resources for granted, that we use them wisely and begin asking ourselves, "Is this trip really necessary?"

Let's not kill off our host. We may be parasites by definition, but it doesn't mean that we have to commit suicide through stupidity. We still have a chance—if we start now. The choice is ours.

### Candidate responds

Editor:

In regards to a recent Mustang Daily article (February 19, 1979 "Larry Robinson in Race") I would like to respond to a couple of inaccuracies.

I am running for City Council. I will be living and serving San Luis Obispo for at least the next four years, elected or not. In the next four years I may come to love or hate politics. I don't really know which. However, I do know that I never said that this election "may be a stepping stone to bigger and better things." In four years I hope to have a masters degree in Education. That is all I'm counting on. Other than that, I have very little idea of what will be available, and what I will be doing.

I don't like misinformation, and I hope we can avoid it in the future.

Larry Robinson

### Last word on gun control

Editor:

Gun control is an emotional topic and the letters published in this section prove it. The Jan. 23 letter was motivated by a bumper sticker, and the Feb. 16 letter defied common sense.

It is most important to note that those opting for gun control must insure the public that the end result of their program will be effective, beneficial and safe. There is always risk with any change. Scott Edelstein never deals with the development of the laws that federal or state governments would probably not be able to collect every handgun from many citizens and from most, if not all, criminals. There is no reason to believe that crime would decrease, and this strongly suggests that crime may rise because of the fact that gun control would disarm the public. Edelstein declares this scenario an assertion and therefore invalid. I believe the probability of this situation occurring is all too high, and must be dealt with by a gun control advocate. Because of the inability of government to effectively enforce gun laws, a gun control plan should be rejected.

Edelstein supports the contention that an irony can develop with a gun control law. The vast number of Americans owning handguns feel that their weapons are a hedge against rape and robbery. If for one, do not believe this. But try to tell this to a small grocery store owner that will be periodically robbed after a gun ban is introduced, for businesses have such high visibility that they would be one sector of society to disarm. The storekeeper goes to a friend to borrow an illegal weapon, or goes to a machinist who has found a profitable hobby, or to the vast new organized crime gun sales monopoly. The next time the storekeeper defends

himself, and he catches the crack! Edelstein solves: "...it should be obvious that people possessing handguns would be labeled criminals because they would be criminals..." Law is law. The next day the local newspaper would report that the crack and storekeeper were locked away in the same county jail.

Edelstein totally misconstrues my Prohibition "analogy." Edelstein stated that my Prohibition "analogy" was invalid because alcohol is not designed to injure, and handguns are. To clarify, Prohibition was not used as an analogy. Prohibition is a graphic example that demonstrates government's inability to regulate a widely distributed item. Government continues to be ineffective in drug traffic, pot and the smuggling of cigarettes.

Interestingly Edelstein states: "Moreover, handgun laws would be designed to protect us from each other." Furthermore, he says, "...we are all potential criminals. ... (it) is a fact of life." Are we on the verge of Civil War? Should I distrust my roommate for fear he stabs me in the back? This is a paranoia brought about by an overreaction to violent crime. Paranoia is the distrust for everyone around us is dangerous in any constructive society, for cooperation is fundamental to all.

Edelstein fears children blowing their heads off while playing with guns, and husbands and wives killing each other off. The sickness cannot be totally blamed on access to guns, but rather it is the people, human nature, or the social, political, or economic factors that influence our behavior. Edelstein puts his chips on an absurd statistics on the ratio of the number of people who have died in gun accidents to the number of burglars caught in action. (The ratio was 6:1). Not only are the two categories unrelated, but it is much easier to pick up a dead body than to catch a burglar. If millions adults and curious children are the justification for a sweeping national handgun ban, I would say our priorities are scrambled. I would suggest a national advertising campaign to raise public awareness would be more desirable than of mandating an ineffective and disadvantageous law.

In close inspection, Scott Edelstein's arguments are misleading or off the point. The risks from escalating "conventional" crime or organized crime are much too high. He wonders why government regulation on dynamite, nuclear warheads and machine guns are so effective. First, they are not manufactured and distributed widely. But secondly, dynamite and nuclear warheads make a terrible mess. The use of other guns, rat poison, insecticide and pillows do not leave errors. And automatic weapons and accurate long range rifles have replaced the necessity of personal ownership of machine guns. Indeed, if there are no more "handguns" something else will do. Humans are known to be quite creative.

Daren Wang





# KCPR Newsday—a big change from the ordinary

The newsroom at campus radio station KCPR was packed with people hammering away at typewriters and talking furiously on the phone yesterday as the station changed their customary format of music to all news.

From 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., nothing but news was heard on KCPR and the annual event was the culmination of weeks of work by the KCPR staff.

Throughout the day, 91 news received stories over the phone from New York City, New Haven, Conn. and Phoenix, Arizona. Radio people from all over California also called in with feature stories from their cities.

A tired Tim Tomastik, co-news director at KCPR, told Mustang Daily yesterday afternoon that he was pleased with the way the event had turned out.

"It went tremendously smooth," he commented. "The operation was well organized and the amount of effort everyone put in for the past four weeks is what made everything run so well."

KCPR is the only college

radio station in the United States that stages a full day of news and that is one of the reasons newsday was so rewarding to its participants, said Tomastik.

In previous years, only a few people read the news but this year almost anyone who wanted to could sign up for a half hour shift.

Both news directors and associated news directors read for an hour each. Usually the most anyone reads during a newscast is about three minutes and the hour long shifts were a dramatic change.

"Actually reading for an hour was the best part of the whole day," said Nancy Bauer, an associate news director. "You get into the booth and really have time to get into it."

Although there were no technical problems during the event that involved about 40 KCPR staff members, there was one thing that bothered Paula Chambers, KCPR's co-news director.

"We ran out of sandwiches at 2:30 p.m.," said Chambers from behind a desk piled high with news copy.



NEWSMAN-KCPR co-news director Tim Tomastik directs traffic during the radio station's day of news yesterday. KCPR is the only campus

station in the US that annually broadcasts news for one entire day.



NEWS OF THE WORLD-Campus radio station KCPR was buzzing with news yesterday as staff

members spent most the day in the tiny newsroom preparing copy for broadcast.

## Sycamore hot tubs

(continued from page 1)

Ron Christ, manager of Sycamore, said it is impossible to catch a disease in the tubs due to the precautions taken.

Attached to each of the 21 redwood tubs is an automatic chlorination system which checks the amount of free chlorine and the water pH every two minutes, said Christ.

San Luis Obispo County requires there be 15 parts per million of free chlorine in the water, said Christ. If chlorine, which kills the bacteria, is lacking in a tub, the system will automatically add more.

The chlorination system also adds muriatic acid automatically to kill algae. The entire water capacity of the tub is circulated through a filter every 7-10 minutes for added protection. In addition,

the tubs are drained and cleaned at least once a week.

Despite these precautions, Christ said he has received a few calls from people saying they heard diseases were being transmitted in the tubs.

"I ask any person who questions our tubs to come down here and take a look," he said. "We have nothing to hide. I'm very interested about what people think."

Christ said he is aware of the rumors about diseases in the tubs, but after discussions with Sycamore's owner, Russ Klessig, and the health department, decided to let them be.

"Rumors will always persist," he said. "We really can't do too much about them."

"Our tubs are safer than swimming pools. We meet or exceed all county health regulations."

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## Me, take another exam? Are you crazy?!

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a  
of cake, right?  
A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in Fisher Hall, Room 202, Monday, 26 Feb at 12 noon; Tuesday, 27 Feb at 8 AM and 4 PM; Wednesday, 28 Feb at 8 AM and 1 PM and Thursday, March 1 at 9 AM.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot - you might even pass!



# Model agency give chic look to SLO

## People with diversity and different looks



BY LORI SHAW

Daily Staff Writer

Seeking a career as a model used to mean going to the big city, but that is no longer necessary. A small modeling agency in Shell Beach has opened the field up to people on the Central Coast.

"We plan to serve as a resource to local advertisers by offering quality and trained people. Our image is to be very sophisticated and to be knowledgeable about advertising," said Joy Miste, head of the new agency.

Fifteen models, four males and eleven females, ranging in age from 16 to 37, were hired out of the 150 local people interviewed.

"Models were chosen because of their fashion consciousness, enthusiasm and motivation. We needed people who were well qualified and personally ready in photography technique and had some drama, dance or fashion show experience," said Miste.

Each model has a completed portfolio which was done by Yon Herbert, a Los Angeles photographer. The models are taught about camera angles and lighting. Trained in the use of makeup for

photography—daytime and evening—they are photographed for newspaper ads and television commercials.

The Joy Miste Modeling agency, which has been open since November, has retail stores in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, a Los Angeles department store, and a restaurant as clients. The agency also handles fashion shows and hair shows. They will do advertising for any product or company, not only fashion advertising.

"Everyone has a different look and a lot of diversity. We teach them how to sell a product, how to coordinate body language and facial expression for a total look," said

Miste.

Donna Koenekamp, a Cal Poly journalism major, is a model for the Miste agency.

"I feel a modeling background will be helpful to me in advertising because I will understand the technical side and the models point of view," she said.

"In modeling it is important to have a good attitude and to stay looking at what you feel is your best. I wish more girls would put some glamour and respect back into being a girl. No matter what your age, you will be looked at by other people," she continued.



Mustang Daily-Julia Westover

**WE WANT TO TAKE YOUR BLOOD**—Carl Ito takes a sample of blood from John Hymes as part of the Tay-Sachs testing on campus Tuesday. The simple blood test is a

way to test people to see if they are carriers of the genetic disorder that usually strikes a child at the age of about six months.

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THE NEW TO MEAT \$2.50

THE NEW TO MEAT \$2.50

### Ambrosia is now sold out

The Ambrosia concert is sold out.

Concert Committee Chairperson Liz Nevins told Mustang Daily yesterday that more than 1,200 tickets had been sold to Sunday night's concert in Chumash Auditorium. The band will play one show at 8 p.m., Nevins said.

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## Pismo ramp dealt a setback

The Pismo Beach city council Monday rejected a plea to keep open the ocean view

ramp to vehicles at least until adequate parking is available.

The plea to keep the ramp open came from the Parks and Recreation Commission and state agencies who asked the council to develop a master plan. That plan could call for adequate parking and possibly deter closing of the ramp, but the council has

decided to close the ramp March 15.

The council must get permission from the State Coastal Commission to erect barriers on the ramp, according to a city hall spokesman. The spokesman said the council was interested in and could only control that part of the beach within the city limits—seven-tenths of a mile.

The council action will prohibit vehicles on the Pismo Beach after March 15. The vote was 3-2 with Mayor Nebb Eldwayen. Councilwoman Grace Dillon and Councilman Robert Carter voting for defeat.



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# Two foreign professors compare Poly to home



**TAIWAN**—Computer science professor Sing-Chou Wu said it is not as much of a privilege to attend a university in the United States as it is in Taiwan.

## Faculty titles: Teachers by variety of other names

BY TOM FULKS

Special to the Daily

Students probably have some names they would like to call their teachers but when it comes to titles it's a different matter. University teachers should not be called instructors as they are professors. Instructor is one of the lowest academic titles. Full professor is the highest.

Added confusion may arise when the teacher possesses a Ph.D. Does a student call the teacher Dr., professor, sir, Ms., or what?

Academic titles, from lowest to highest, are: teaching assistant, lecturer, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor.

Faculty members are authorized to use only the academic title which agrees with the level of their respective payroll classification.

One doesn't have to possess a Ph.D. to be a professor. A Ph.D. is a doctor of philosophy. Medical doctors are doctors of medicine. A person can be a doctor of philosophy in advanced basket weaving or anything that offers the title.

Usually, to become an assistant professor, teachers must have a Ph.D. or a fantastic amount of experience in the field they teach.

According to Dale Andrews, acting Cal Poly President, most teachers at Cal Poly give their students a clue as to what they want to be called; either by introducing themselves by saying, "I'm professor..." or "I'm doctor or Mr. or Ms. so and so."

Andrews said, "It's a matter of a person's personality and temperament, background and experience," as to how they want to be addressed. "It most certainly is an achievement...to have achieved an advanced degree through."

When asked what he likes to be addressed as, since he has a Ph.D., Andrews replied, "I really don't have a hangup about it. Actually, when I'm talking to someone I know, I like to be called by my name. I kinda like my name. In other situations, Mr. is OK."

"On most CSUC campuses professors are referred to as Dr. Some have suggested that status consciousness has led the CSUC faculty to use the title because teaching in the CSUC system is less prestigious than teaching in the UC system," according to Robert Burton, head of the History Department. "In most instances, professors in the UC system and at other universities are simply referred to as 'Mr.'"

Rob Logan, associate professor in the Journalism Department said, "There is enough separation between myself and students who talk to me already. I feel no need to be called Dr."

Logan said when he was in college, "people who made me call them Dr. or professor weren't any good. Those who didn't care what they were called were good enough to deserve respect."

BY LORI SHAW

Daily Staff Writer

A Cal Poly professor from Taiwan said the United States is overestimating the benefits of newly established diplomatic relations with China and is weakening its position in the free world by losing Taiwan as an ally.

Sing-Chou Wu, a professor in Computer Science and Statistics, who came to the United States from Taiwan in 1963 and returned to Taiwan for a 1974 exchange program, shared his insights about China and U.S. relations as well as students and universities in Taiwan and the United States.

Another professor, a native of Denmark, told of his impressions of the state university system and the youth of the United States. Holberg Elberg is on exchange from Aalborg Centre to Cal Poly's Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department for the academic year.

"My first impressions are that students in Denmark and the United States are very much alike. I think students in Denmark may work a little harder at their studies because their requirements are more demanding," he said.

"But in general I think the youth of the United States are great. They are concerned with the future and problems such as pollution, energy waste and contamination. Americans have had a loss of reputation in Europe when I go home I will tell them of the good young people here."

Elberg comes from a modern university that

stresses project oriented education. He feels that Cal Poly students would benefit from working on projects in small teams for a quarter as is done in Aalborg.

Elberg said the state university system of California might be improved by increasing the level of qualifications and eligibility of the students. He said the student-teacher ratio is too high and because of this teachers are not able to have the personal contact with students that is needed.

"I hear teachers talking about Proposition 13 and cutbacks. They are dismayed with their roles here. I would like to discuss the teaching process in the context of the education of students rather than political and economic problems," said Elberg.

Elberg said that Cal Poly has a good reputation and he had met many fine people here. He said he plans to return to the United States despite the bureaucracy, which he terms "very stiff to dance with."

Wu said the university systems of the United States and Taiwan are also similar because the Taiwan universities were modeled after the U.S. system. However in Taiwan only the top students are able to attend the universities and it is more of a privilege to them than it is in the United States.

A native of mainland China, Wu, went to Taiwan to get away from the spread of communism. Before coming to the United States Wu was a high school teacher in Taiwan. Wu has been at Cal Poly



**DENMARK**—Holberg Elberg, a professor in the Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department, feels studies in Denmark are more demanding than in the United States.

since 1969. During the 1974-1975 academic year he was involved with an exchange program through the Chancellor's office to teach at the Cheng Chi University in Taiwan.

The program, Wu said, allowed him to get more experience in teaching statistics courses since the Taiwan university had a large statistics major. He was also able to lecture in Chinese and witness the advancements in Taiwan.

Wu said the Carter administration had "made a very poor judgement" when they

established diplomatic relations with mainland China.

"The administration justifies the decision by saying it will improve world peace but considering China's recent invasion of Vietnam it appears to be developing the other way around. The Soviet Union and China may eventually drag the United States into the conflict," said Wu.

Wu commented that Taiwan had been very faithful to the United States throughout the Korean and Vietnam Wars and had been a profitable source of trade.

## Insulation to be repaired

Faulty insulation on a campus steamline, which is currently costing between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a month in extra fuel costs, will cost about \$200,000 to replace according to Douglas Gerard.

The line in need of repairs runs from the University Union to Sierra Madre and Yosemite dorms. Insulation around the steam pipe is getting wet, and more fuel is needed to produce steam. This extra fuel cost would eventually be more than the replacement cost for the steamline.

Plans call for the steamline to be replaced this summer. Both Sierra Madre and Yosemite will have to be closed. Parts of the pipe will have

to be dug up closing a section under Grand Ave. However, according to Gerard, the road will not be totally closed.

Although the insulation is defective, the steamline itself is sound. The insulation currently being used is made of fiberglass, and has been in use since 1969. As of now, no new type of insulation has been decided on.

"We've suspected the insulation was faulty for some time," said Gerard. "There were inordinate amounts of condensate found on the line."

Replacement of the insulation will not be that big of a job, said Gerard.

"We hope to have everything cleaned up by September 1," said Gerard.

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# Business program escapes ax

BY SYLVIA DeBOTO  
Daily Staff Writer

Cutbacks and rumors of cutbacks have threatened many programs in the CSUC system because of Proposition 13, but so far the Masters of Business Administration program is not in jeopardy according to Robert K. Coe, Dean of the Business Administration department here.

"The Chancellor is looking at CSUC programs that have had an average of 15 or fewer

graduates over the last five years. We have graduated more than that each year," he said.

But this year Cal Poly's MBA program only has nine full-time students graduating in June. Coe said the low enrollment will not threaten the program's future.

"There has been no information or advertising sent out about our MBA program in two years," he explained. "And this year has been a transitional year. We have

revamped the entire program and there has been a change in the directorship."

Dr. Fuad Tellew, who has been head of the Economics department for eight years, was named Associate Dean of the School of Business and new director of the MBA program.

Tellew explained that the program has been reduced from a four-quarter 32 unit curriculum that began summer quarter, to a three-quarter 48 unit program that

begins in the fall.

"We wanted to move away from the budgetary problems of summer quarter because we always had to make contingency plans in case there was no summer quarter," he said.

By cutting out one quarter, the program is more cost efficient in many ways. It costs the student less because some of the \$2800 it costs to support each student per year will be saved, and Cal Poly will save the cost of the 1-3 faculty

used for the MBA program each summer.

Only one elective course is being removed from the curriculum. The remaining units usually taken summer quarter have been added to the remaining three quarters.

With the four quarter plan students had two 12 unit quarters and two 16 unit quarters. Now students will be required to take 16 units a quarter for three quarters. This will demand that all MBA candidates be full-time students for one academic year.

"We have academic justification for this change in that many other very good, full-time MBA programs across the country require students to carry 16 units a quarter. Berkeley has just decided to revamp their program in the same way," explained Coe.

It will not be impossible for

parttime students to get an MBA from Cal Poly. Special exceptions will be made for those candidates who can adapt themselves to a day program. Working through on a part-time basis will take a student four years as opposed to one year full-time.

This new MBA program is being publicized nation-wide. Already 500 inquiries have come in for the September 1979 session. Only 50 total students will be accepted.

The Industrial Technology department is working with the Business department to develop a special program for Engineers. They will have the option of taking 12 additional units in an Engineering-related concentration.

According to Tellew this will make Poly's MBA program unique and possibly set an example for other schools.

## Attention: Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students

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## County charged with bias in lettuce strike

EL CENTRO (AP)—The United Farm Workers Tuesday charged Imperial County and its sheriff with bias in favor of lettuce growers during the 35-day-old strike that has been marked by rock throwing.

The charge was made just before a court hearing began on a request by the state Agricultural Relations Board to include two more farms under a court injunction limiting the number of pickets and banning the use of

firearms by farm guards.

Early in February, at the request of the ALRB, Imperial County Superior Court Judge Don Work had placed a 150-picket per farm limit at Vessey and Salihon Farms. He also prohibited guards from carrying guns after the death on Feb. 10 of UFW striker Rufino Contreras during a confrontation at Salihon Farms.

## Commencement speaker needed

With only about 14 weeks left, no speaker has been chosen to address almost 2300 graduates at Cal Poly's 73rd annual commencement exercises. According to Associate Dean of Student Services Bob Timmons who chairs the Commencement Committee, the President's office personnel are currently in the process of selecting a speaker.

"We ask one at a time to avoid embarrassment on their part and our part," said Timmons.

The speaker receives \$500 and travel expenses.

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## Energy Department is ready with standby rationing plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Energy Department made public Tuesday proposed standby plans it has sent to Congress for gasoline rationing and other fuel-saving measures to be used only in a serious energy emergency.

The plans were sent informally to key congressional committees Monday night. Department spokesmen said they would be submitted formally to Congress Thursday. To be adopted, the plans under a 1975 law must be approved by both the House and Senate within 90 days.

If gasoline rationing were ever needed and department officials say they see no prospect of it in the foreseeable future—rationing coupons would be issued to owners of registered vehicles.

The coupons could be sold or transferred at will although the government would have authority if necessary to impose price controls or other steps to prevent excessive hoarding, anti-competitive practices or other disruptive activities.

The standby rationing plan did not include any specific gallon limit for individual vehicle owners. Officials said the limit would be determined at the time rationing is imposed, according to distribution formulas and the seriousness of petroleum shortages.

Also included in the standby plans were restrictions on weekend gasoline sales, temperature controls in commercial and public buildings and curbs on unnecessary advertising lighting.

The president can put the standby plans into effect when he declares an energy emergency exists, but this move can be initiated by either house of Congress.

Energy Secretary James A. Schlesinger assured the nation's governors that the gasoline rationing would be used only as a last resort, and would not be prompted by the loss of Iranian oil.

But Schlesinger said other mandatory, energy-saving measures proposed by the administration might be imposed if the Iranian cutoff continues for a year or longer.

"We will not come to rationing because of what is a relative shortfall in supply" as a result of the Iranian shutdown, Schlesinger told the national

resources committee of the National Governors' Association.

Schlesinger predicted possible gasoline shortages this summer due to the Iranian shutdown, and said some mandatory steps contained in the administration's contingency plan might be triggered.

Asked about the plan for barring gasoline sales on weekends, he said that if this step is taken the administration might consider allowing states to pick a weekday if they preferred. However, Schlesinger said he hoped such harsh steps would not be required at all.

Asked about published reports the rationing plan would limit gasoline use to two gallons or less per day per registered vehicle, Schlesinger said that figure was an average based on "the typical car."

However, when pressed further on the matter, he said he did not recall what the actual rationing quantities would be and would have to check it further.

Earlier, Energy Department spokesman James Bishop said reports of the two-gallon limit were a "total fabrication" and that the standby rationing plan contained no specific gallon figures.

Any gasoline rationing plan probably will be based on the assignment of coupons to owners of registered vehicles, according to sources who asked for anonymity. The coupons could be freely bought and sold.

Schlesinger told the House Budget Committee last week that the loss of Iranian oil production during the political turmoil there could lead to mandatory steps to insure an adequate supply of heating oil next winter, causing a reduction in "gasoline availability."

He told the governors that gasoline prices probably will rise 10 cents a gallon because of the combined effect of Iranian caused shortages and recent price increases voted by oil-producing nations.

Gasoline prices rose about one cent a gallon during February in northern California amid predictions of still higher prices.

## Nation's governors wavering on ways to balance budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors see a balanced budget steamroller coming, but can't decide which way to jump.

They are convinced taxpayers want federal deficits ended and most agree with California Gov. Brown Jr. that the balanced budget controversy is "the central political issue of 1979."

But a majority of the states' chief executives gathered here for the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, draw the line at Brown's demand that the Constitution be amended, through a historic convention in necessary, to require the federal government to balance its budget.

Such a convention, they fear, could play havoc with the Constitution. And they're concerned about congressional threats to make the states pay for the budget cutting through reduced federal aid.

Even opponents of such "radical action" and "simplistic solutions," however, say they think the public will favor the move if Washington doesn't come to grips with it first.

"There is going to be a balanced budget, whether you like it or not," Republican Gov. Lee Dwyer of Wisconsin said Monday. "There is going to be a constitutional convention in necessary, and I am aware that this is fraught with danger."

And a leading gubernatorial critic of federal spending policies, Delaware's Republican Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV said he does not favor a constitutionally required balanced budget, preferring spending limits in-

stead. "Most of all I don't favor a constitutional convention," du Pont said. "But I'm afraid we may get one."

Ever since the so-called taxpayers revolt broke out in California last summer the idea of a mandatory balanced federal budget has been gaining popularity as a panacea for inflation and high taxes.

Legislatures in 28 states have adopted resolutions calling for a constitutional amendment to prohibit deficit budgeting, some even demanding a constitutional convention in Congress fails to act.

Thirty-four states would have to approve such petitions before the convention could be called. Any changes it might recommend would have to be

ratified by 38 states.

On Monday, the House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., warned the governors to look before they leap onto any convention bandwagon.

Promising his committee would study the problem thoroughly, Rodino said. "The American public is not looking for simplistic responses to a problem of such magnitude."

But the governors were still concerned that Congress might not act quickly enough or to the satisfaction of aroused voters.

"Left to his own devices, Congress is never going to get that deficit down," du Pont said.

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## Nixon writes trade articles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon is the author of an article contained in a new magazine aimed at the international business community.

Nixon's article dealt with the importance of trade, said the publication's managing editor Buzz Schwartz. The magazine, *Showcase USA*, was recently mailed to foreign businessmen.

Schwartz said the magazine, is "designed to promote and sell American products overseas."

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## Israel rejects Mideast talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Cabinet rejected President Carter's call for a Mideast summit Tuesday and accused Egypt of stiffening terms for a treaty. The action plunged the peace process to a low point since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem 15 months ago.

Egypt and Israel indicated the next move is up to the United States. An administration spokesman in Washington said initial White House reaction was one "of grave concern about what the decision means for the peace process" but withheld elaboration pending more information.

The scuttled Camp David summit would have involved Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

A message from Begin detailing the Cabinet action arrived in Washington for Carter later Tuesday. The contents were not disclosed but an administration official said the message "would give us a better sense of what it means."

## Gandhi's son gets jail term

NEW DELHI (AP)—Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son Sanjay and former Information Minister V.C. Shukla were sentenced to two years at hard labor Tuesday for destroying a film that satirized Mrs. Gandhi's regime.

Sanjay, 32, and Shukla, 49, were also fined \$1,250 and \$3,125 respectively. They were given until March 26 to appeal and freed on \$625 bail.

About 80 Gandhi supporters went on a rampage for an hour

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## Newsline

In the crowded courtroom immediately after District Judge O.N. Vohra pronounced sentences. They shouted slogans, smashed furniture, swung sticks and climbed on tables and chairs.

"I will not tolerate this," said the judge above the din. "They must show some respect for the court. This is not a fish market."

"It's a political judgement," said Sanjay. "What can you expect but a political reaction?"

No casualties or arrests were reported.

## The strangest Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—There'll be a street party in the French Quarter and a mock jazz funeral in front of St. Louis Cathedral, but all the Mardi Gras parades are out in the suburbs.

Because of a police strike, Tuesday was the strangest Mardi Gras in 261 years of New Orleans history.

Also scheduled Tuesday was a resumption of talks between the city and the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana, which represents the 1,100 officers who have been on strike since Feb. 16.

Some of the bitterness engendered by the strike appeared Monday in a full-page newspaper advertisement in which all seven members of the City Council urged the union to hold a secret ballot to determine whether police want to continue their strike.

The ad referred to "Detroit Teamster tactics." City officials have repeatedly referred to Teamsters negotiator Joe Valenti of Detroit as an outside agitator. Valenti and other union officials could not be reached for comment, but picketers debunked the ad.

## China reports counter-attack

BANGKOK (AP)—Thailand (AP)—China reported Tuesday that Vietnamese troops launched several counter-invasions into Chinese territory in the previous few days, but were driven back each time.

Intelligence sources here said China appears to show no intention of withdrawing from Vietnam and has even moved to reinforce its troops along Vietnam's northeastern front, where some of the Vietnamese incursions reportedly took place.

In his bluntest comment on the 10-day conflict, President Carter asked China on Tuesday to undertake "a speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam. The request was in a message given to top Chinese leaders by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who is visiting Peking.

In Washington, Carter said at a news conference that he has made known to the Chinese his "firm disapproval" of their invasion but said it would be counterproductive to terminate the new found bilateral relations with Peking.

The Vietnamese, meanwhile, claimed that they wiped out

2,200 Chinese soldiers in four days, 800 of them Monday in clashes along the northeastern coastal front.

In the northwest, Vietnam reported its troops were locked in combat with the Chinese 15 miles inside Vietnam along the banks of the Red River, the vital water corridor to the capital of Hanoi.

## Lt. Gov. Curb repeals litter tax

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Lt. Gov. Mike Curb partially repealed a controversial new state litter tax Tuesday in his first bill signing as acting governor.

The 34-year-old Republican, who is acting governor while Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. attends the National Governors' Conference, said his only regret was that he couldn't repeal the tax completely.

The bill, SB 373 by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, trims the new tax on manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers from \$20 million to \$14 million by exempting retailers.

It also delays collection of first installment of the tax, due Wednesday, until Sept. 30.

Curb said he supports the litter cleanup and recycling programs that are to be financed by the new tax. But he said these programs should compete with other state programs for existing tax dollars instead of being financed from a new tax.

"I would like to see this tax repealed entirely," Curb said. But he refused to say what he would cut to finance litter programs, saying "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to go into that."

## Americans face gas rationing

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, said Tuesday it will hold off temporarily on any price increases, but American consumers already are paying more for fuel and they may face gasoline rationing and service-station closings in the future.

As the White House prepared to send a standby energy plan to Congress, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the nation's governors that rationing would be used only as a last resort. He said the loss of oil from Iran is not reason enough for rationing, but added that other mandatory, energy-saving measures could be imposed if the Iranian cutoff continues for a year or longer.

The new head of the National Iranian Oil Co. said today the country hoped to resume exports next week selling to the highest bidder.

He said the country hopes to get \$18 to \$20 a barrel compared to the current base price of \$13.35 a barrel set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries of which Iran is a member.

## Producer testifies for Michelle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Hollywood movie producer testified Tuesday that Michelle Triola Marvin tipped him off about a movie that Lee Marvin wanted to star in.

Bobby Roberts said that as a result of a talk with Miss Marvin, he eventually produced the movie "Monty Walsh," which starred the actor who is currently the actor who is currently defending himself in a \$1.8 million property rights suit by Miss Marvin.

However, Roberts denied that he ever offered to give Miss Marvin a Rolle Royce in return for her help.

"Did you ever thank Michelle in any way?" asked Miss Marvin's attorney during cross examination.

"Yes," said Roberts. "By saying 'Thank you, Michelle.'"

He said he once offered to buy her a suede outfit similar to one she had admired on his wife. "She refused," he recalled.

Asked whether Miss Marvin sought a fee for the project she arranged, Roberts said, "No. She never asked for anything."

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**DANCING FEVER**—Male members of Orchestras move to the music at a recent performance. Many men are discovering dance as a way to get and

stay in shape, and the men in Orchestras said they enjoy the ratio of nine males to 25 females in the club.

## Men leap into world of dance

BY JEANNINE FRANUSICH  
Special to the Daily

It is hard to imagine Otis Sistrunk or mean Joe Greene in an atmosphere of tutus, tights and ballet slippers, but many professional football players as well as other men are discovering ballet as a way to improve coordination and stay in shape.

"Everyone thinks that ballet is girlish," said Jeff Shapiro, member of Cal Poly's dance club, Orchestras. "Any athlete would find that a ballet class was rigorous exercise."

Shapiro, a junior majoring

in Animal Science, said his roommates used to tease him about his dancing.

"They really put me down when I came home from practice wearing tights. I would run around the house in them because they were comfortable," he said.

"If you're going through college you might as well enjoy it," Shapiro said. "That's part of the reason I dance. It's important to have fun so that your memories are not all of midterms and finals."

Shapiro said his roommates view changed when they saw the dance club's recent show,

"Dance Silhouette."

"They were really impressed. A lot of people were surprised that men could dance so well," he said.

"Dancing is some of the best exercise you can get," said Tom Carlson, president of Orchestras. "I enjoy athletics and exciting movement. Dancing is an artistic expression very few things can compare to."

Carlson, an Electronics major, said that dancing has helped him build up his self-confidence and has improved his ability to deal with people, as well as helping him in other

sports such as water skiing.

"My posture and coordination have improved since I started dancing," Shapiro said. "I've developed muscles that I never had before."

Both Shapiro and Carlson said they liked the ratio of nine men to approximately 25 women in Orchestras. The group members practice 20 to 25 hours a week.

## Tenure security blanket for many professors

BY WANDA LAMONTAGNE

Daily Staff writer

Contrary to popular belief, it is not easy to spot a tenured professor by their faltering steps and doddering speech and tenured professors are not immune to being fired for mental incompetence.

Professors are reviewed once a year regardless of status and are considered for tenure usually after having worked four years. A couple exceptions to the probationary period include teachers who were hired as full professors and teachers who have the four year probationary period extended to five or even six years.

Each October, Personnel Director Don Shelton sends lists to the school deans of all teachers eligible for tenure. Those eligible are evaluated by tenured members of their own departments.

Langworthy believes the tenure process is basically a good one, but thinks it could be better if departments have evaluation committees whose job it would be to spend the time necessary to fairly judge a teacher.

"It is difficult for colleagues to judge colleagues, but I think people do a good job," he says. "I have reservations about the system, but the final test of any system is how effectively it operates. This system works."

This year 28 of an eligible 35 joined the 64 percent of tenured Cal Poly faculty while two teachers had their probationary period.

He said most of those eligible are granted tenure and appointed to careful yearly evaluations as the reason. He also went on to say that student evaluations are considered as well as student complaints made to department heads.

One of the privileges tenured faculty enjoy is being considered for a pay-related promotion between the ranks of instructor, assistant, associate professor, or professor. Such faculty are among the last to be laid off in the case of a lack of funds or work. And, in the case of being dismissed, tenured faculty have the right to appeal to the Board of Trustees while untenured faculty can appeal only to the University President.

"The privileges of having tenure carry a pretty heavy responsibility," says the dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources Howard Brown. The responsibility Brown talks of is making sure that only "those teachers of quality are recommended for tenure."

He says from its inception Cal Poly operated without the tenure process until shortly before University President Julian McPhee retired 14 years ago.

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## Poly sweeps Hayward St. Mello and Parr spark victories

When the rain stopped over the weekend the baseball team left Hayward State high and dry Sunday and Monday as Cal Poly swept a three game series at Mustang Stadium.

A 8-0 three-hit shutout by Monte Mello ignited two more victories, 10-4 and 8-6. Cal Poly came from behind in both games after the Pioneers grabbed the lead. Five unearned runs assisted a six run, sixth inning rally in the final game for the Mustangs who took a 6-5 lead.

Runs were abundant during the three game contest as Cal Poly scored 26 to Hayward's 10. The Mustangs also out-hit the Pioneers 32-26, but left more men on base 24-20.

Mello, (2-1), retired the last 13 batters and never walked a Pioneer in the series opener Sunday. Coach Doug Weiss's Hayward team put together two base hits and two wild pitches in the second inning, but failed to capitalize. With one man on first and no outs, Mello fielded a ground ball and forced Pioneer Tony Deamon out. Randy Ready followed with a single to left field and later advanced to third on a wild pitch. Mello again saved a run throwing to

catcher Ross Ohrenschall who tagged out the sliding Ready at home.

The winning runs were scored in the first inning on a two run home run by junior Tom Meyers. The blast was the second for the left-hander this season which followed a Pioneer error on a ground ball by lead off hitter Craig Gerber.

"Monte commanded the entire ballgame," said Coach Berdy Harr. He struck out only one, but didn't walk a batter showing he had great control, the Cal Poly coach said.

Pitching coach Tom Hinkle said, "At the end of the game Monte's breaking pitch was missing, but his fastball was strong and tough to hit the entire game."

The Mustangs, 6-5 on the young season, were hitless against Mike Paul in the final game for the first 4 2-3 innings. Paul allowed one Mustang baserunner on a walk until Bob Weirum lined a sharp single to the left.

The explosion occurred in the fifth inning on four Mustang hits and five Pioneer errors. Shortstop Todd Davis flung the ball everywhere ex-

cept to teammates causing five unearned runs. The inning started with a base hit by Cal Poly centerfielder Bob Parr and ended with a ground out to third by Parr as everyone got a chance to participate.

"I think the turning point of the game occurred when the pitcher had to go to the stretch for the first time on Bob Parr's base hit," said Harr.

Hitting is one of our strong points, the Cal Poly coach said. One of our characteristics is lying down offensively for the first part of the game and coming alive late, Harr said.

"Theoretically, we should have beat them at least two out of the three games," Harr said. But Weiss is a good coach and I have a lot of respect for his team and their ability.

The series was scheduled to be played at Sinsheimer Park in San Luis Obispo, but the field conditions were poor and instead were played at Mustang Stadium.

The field was not bad at Mustang Stadium, said Harr. "We worked and raked a long time to prepare the infield and played under surprising conditions."

"The weather this year hasn't given us a chance," the seven-year coach said. "During January and February our pitchers couldn't get ready and now they are facing batters who have more at bats than usual."



BASEBALL TODAY-Cal Poly hosts Westmont College this afternoon in a 1:30 p.m. contest. So far this

season, the Mustangs have a 7-6 record.

## Men get an extra chance to qualify for nationals

Only once swimmer from Cal Poly's swim team has qualified for national competition so far but for few Mustangs will have one more chance for those nationals this afternoon.

Steve Wright qualified for the national earlier this season against Cal State Northridge in the 100-yard backstroke with a time :55.

Today's contest between

Cal Poly and Cuesta Junior College will give the Mustang 800-yard relay team and 200-yard fly swimmer James Lopez to qualify for the national meet at Northern Michigan University at Marquette.

"It's a dual meet we scheduled with Cuesta so that we'll have a shot at the nationals," said first-year Coach Johnson.

The relay team needs a 7:12.4 or better if they're to make the nationals. So far, the team as gone 7:13.1 this year. James Lopez, who has already swam a 1:58.6 in the butterfly, needs at least a 1:58.5 to qualify in his event.

The meet begins in the Main Pool behind the Physical Education Building at 3:30 p.m. today.

## Phil Ford dives and drives KC Kings to victory after victory

"Phil Ford is the best point guard in basketball—on any level."

Cotton Fitzsimmons, the coach of the Kansas City Kings, can be excused for being enthused about Ford, the rookie who has turned his team around. Actually, Fitzsimmons is quick to point out that his club wouldn't be where it is—atop the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division with a 40-22 record, second-best in the league—if not for the additions

of Darnell Hillman and Billy McKinney, as well as Ford.

But Ford, a shoo-in for NBA Rookie of the Year, is obviously the key ingredient.

"He's the man who makes us go," said Fitzsimmons. "With a guy like Phil, you set up your offense, tell him how you want it run and let him do it. He's a rookie in name only."

"What makes him so special are the intangibles—diving for loose balls, picking the team up when we're in trouble. He's a perfect team player. He doesn't care about any—and you can underline any—

personal goals." McKinney was hurt last week, forcing Ford to play over 40 minutes in each of three games in three nights. The Kings won two of them, Ford handing out 22, 12 and 21 assists during the stretch. Ford is averaging 9.0 assists per game, third best in the league and the highest mark by any rookie since Oscar Robertson's 9.7 average in 1961.

Ford'd play, and the Kings' success, underlines the importance of point guards to NBA teams.



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# Rick Hauser: '...one of the perfect specimens'

BY ELIZABETH GREEN  
Special to the Daily

He's tan, blond-haired and blue-eyed. He's described by his peers as "stud" and the "all-American boy". His name is Rick Hauser and he is one of Cal Poly's premier volleyball players.

Even with his good looks and outstanding performances, Hauser has managed to avoid the image of self-

importance often accompanying successful athletes.

Sitting back with a relaxed confident air, Hauser told how he first became interested in volleyball. He began playing his first year at Cal Poly, five years ago. Hauser said that prior to Cal Poly his volleyball experience consisted of playing the game a few times on the beach.

Hauser was accepted to the

team on his first try. His first four years he played middle hitter position. This year he is one of the outside hitters.

The 6-foot player said the Cal Poly team has a disadvantage in its height, compared to most other teams. To make up for their height Hauser said players, "need to be quick, intense, and vocal to win."

Leaning forward, blue eyes alight with an eagerness which

betrayed his fascination for volleyball, Hauser said that players need to be fired up for the game and they must concentrate on what they are doing, in order to play a good game.

Encouragement and cheering are a great help to players, Hauser said. If a team is more vocal, supporting each other and inciting them to do their best, they have a greater chance of playing a good game.

Hauser himself is a great instigator of team support. "He's the sparkplug on the team," said team member Paul Draper, "he keeps everyone going."

players, paying for their tuition and fees.

The volleyball team has been a member of CCVC (California Collegiate Volleyball Conference) for four years and has won league for four years. The team was undefeated last year. This is their first year in CIVA (California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association).

Hauser himself has been on the first team his past four years. He has made Most Valuable Player for two years and has made league four years.

With a grin and an expectant air, Hauser told of the upcoming trip to Utah. The

hitters in U.S. on the collegiate level," said Coach Mike Wilton about Hauser. He described him as a very positive player who "ignites" the team.

Hauser said Wilton has been very positive and encouraging in volleyball. He urges the players on without ever yelling, and he spends a good deal of time and effort on the team.

Former Cal Poly volleyball coach Ken Preston was very influential in Hauser's volleyball skills. He taught him most of what he knows and inspired him to play his best. Preston left for a volleyball job at Ball St. in Indiana after Hauser's third season.

After graduation Hauser plans to return to his home town area of Torrance or somewhere in Southern California. He hopes to have attractive job offers from construction firms as he will have his contracting license in June.

As far as volleyball is concerned, after graduation Hauser plans to play in USVBA (United States Volleyball Association) tournaments, and has no plans for professional volleyball.

Whatever his plans are Hauser shouldn't have too many problems, being successful, if he keeps on the way he has been. As teammate Greg Kelly said, "He is physically one of the perfect specimens—nothing stops him."

## 'One of the most skillful hitters ..on the collegiate level'—Wilton

"Team members have to get along with each other or the team won't make it," said Hauser. With nine months of a year spent practicing and playing together everyone becomes close friends. "There are no personality conflicts, and no prima donnas," Hauser said.

The 22-year-old Industrial Technology major told how Cal Poly volleyball has advanced from a club team to an official sport. The team now has its own uniforms instead of using old track outfits.

"Volleyball is now being taken more seriously," Hauser said. This year scholarships have been given out to certain

team drives to Utah to relax, play in a tournament and an exhibition match, and to get in a little cross-country skiing. The team plans to leave first day of finals.

Hauser admits that volleyball does take up a lot of his time, but he feels the game is rewarding enough to make up for it.

He has a very tight schedule with going to school, working, and practice. The team practices every weekday and some weekends from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Hauser doesn't get home until 8:00 p.m. and has the rest of the evening to do homework.

"One of the most skillful

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Mustang Daily—Kristine Angell

HELLO THERE!—Outside hitter Rick Hauser isn't really waving to anyone. The 6-foot hitter went for a kill in a recent contest with Pepper-

dine. Hauser is in his fifth year at Cal Poly although he graduated last year.

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## Auerbach — Bird is a big Bob Cousy

BOSTON (AP)—Indiana State All-America Larry Bird brings back memories to Red Auerbach, the architect of 13 National Basketball Association titles with the Boston Celtics.

"He's a big Cousy," Auerbach said Monday, comparing the 6-foot-9 Bird with former Celtics' great Bob Cousy, a guard noted for his quick hands and peripheral vision along with his scoring.

"I never thought I'd ever compare anyone with Cousy, but Larry Bird has those great hands and great vision," Auerbach said.

Like most national television viewers, Auerbach, the former Celtics' coach now the club's president and general manager, was somewhat in awe watching Bird play Sunday.

Bird, picked by Auerbach as the Celtics' No. 1 draft choice last June although he was only a junior, scored 49 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as Indiana State completed a perfect regular season with a 109-84 victory over Wichita State.

"When he gets anywhere near the ball, it belongs to him," Auerbach said. "Everyone in the country knows he can shoot. Other things impress me more."

He has a great concept of the game, a great feel of what's going on between the four lines. He's got patience, he's strong and he's unselfish. And those hands and vision...

"Cousy was more spectacular, but that kid can do it all. He can shoot from anywhere on the court. But if he doesn't have the shot, he won't take it. He'll pass to someone open. And how he can pass. He spots the man and gives it to him. He's always anticipating on the floor."

So where do the Celtics stand with Bird?

"I've seen him play and talked to him just once. However, I'm going to see him in the playoffs. Then, after the season, he'll get an agent and we'll sit down and talk. We have up until the day of this year's draft, June 25, to sign him, so there's no great rush. We'll just wait and see what happens."

## AP Top Twenty

1. Indiana St. (51)	26-0	1,192
2. Notre Dame (7)	22-3	1,150
3. UCLA (2)	21-4	1,060
4. Michigan St. (1)	20-5	988
5. Duke	20-6	914
6. Syracuse	24-2	897
7. North Carolina	21-3	879
8. Louisiana St.	22-4	851
9. Arkansas	21-4	712
10. Marquette	19-5	521
11. Iowa	19-6	488
12. Temple	22-3	441
13. Louisville	23-6	437
14. Texas	20-6	415
15. DePaul	20-4	394
16. Georgetown, D.C.	22-4	361
17. Ohio St.	17-8	216
18. Detroit	21-5	186
19. Purdue	21-7	181
20. San Francisco	21-6	73

## SF shows interest in Billy North

The San Francisco Giants are reportedly interested in Billy North, a free agent who played out his option with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The outfielder, who hit .234 last year with Los Angeles, did not sign with any of the teams which drafted him in the November free agent draft. He then went into another lottery pool.

And only the Giants and Cleveland Indians selected him.

Meanwhile, former University of Southern California pitching star Bill Bordley was among the players joining the

team for Monday's first full spring training workout.

Bordley reported to camp two days after signing a bonus contract at his home in the Los Angeles area.

Bordley, who has been placed on the big league roster and will be given a chance to make the National League team's staff, threw for just five minutes in his first workout.

Four Giants were absent from the workout—Bill Madlock, Rob Andrews, Heity Cruz and Jim Dwyer. Major league players are not required to begin spring training until March 1.

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